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Climbing tennis ladder easier than escaping communism

by Greg Eichelberger

Even though El Cajon's Ingrid Kurta may have a long road ahead of her as she travels up the professional tennis ladder, via those pesky computer rankings and such, it's nothing compared to how far she has already come in life.

Born 24 years ago under the red flag of Communism in the Ceskoslovenska Socialistika Republika, in Slovensko (Slovenia), near the southern city of Bratislava, Kurta learned first-hand about oppression and the subjection of rights, something even the United States Tennis Association hasn't perfected yet.

The grey industrial metropolis, situated on the "blue" Danube, did not hold much prospect for a professional skier and his young family. Dusan, his wife, Daniela, Ingrid and her brother, Dusan Jr., decided to part company with the hammer and sickle in 1984.

Literally escaping, or "eloping," as Ingrid describes it, through Yugoslavia and into Italy by dark of night, leaping over a real (as well as a symbolic) fence, the Kurta clan spent six months in a refugee camp in Rome before being offered emigration to the United States.

"What we did was very illegal," she said. "We could have gone to jail, but my father figured it was well worth it."

As a skier, Dusan Sr. requested to move to a colder climate, more favorable to the conditions necessary for the sport, but jumped at the chance to come to San Diego, where the family first settled in the southeastern section of the city, but made a quick move to East County.

"I was 13 and able to attend Parkway Middle School in La Mesa," said Ingrid Kurta, who, being a skier herself, felt they were getting closer, albeit slowly, to the mountains. but that she didn't know that there was no snow in those Alpine hills and that she wouldn't even be thinking about it after a while.

Five years after their arrival, the family was naturalized as U.S. citizen, but it wasn't only their nationality that underwent a great change.

Dusan Sr. had always played tennis while behind the Iron Curtain, to stay in shape, if for no other reason, so when he suggested that his daughter take up the activity, she reluctantly agreed.

She laughed as she noted that she had never even held a racquet before. She was amazed how people could keep hitting the ball with that little spot on the racquet, but thought she'd give it a try until she could start skiing again."

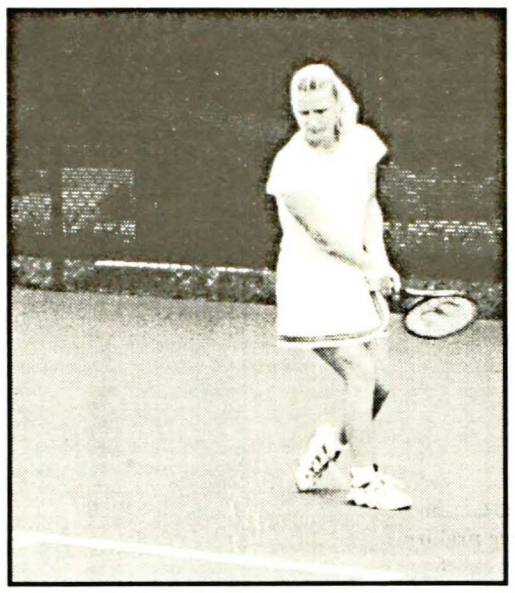
However, she began to grow into it, and before long, knew that she would not be returning to the slopes any time soon, at least as a pro. And like her Czech compatriot, Martina Navratalova, Kurta knew what her destiny would be.

Her father, who was training her (he has since become a full-time tennis coach), realized there was something special in his little girl's ability, even before she did, and when she captured her second intermediate tournament, he presented her with an option.

He asked her if she wanted to play tennis seriously, not just for fun, or go back to skiing.

"I liked tennis because it was something I could do in the warm weather here in California, so after that tournament win, I figured I could do it for a living. Then I had to begin some really serious training just to catch up."

Despite her talent, Kurta was still far behind other girls in her age group, some starting play at three and four.



Following through after delivering a forehand during a practice session, Ingrid Kurta concentrates on the results of the swing.

The Grossmont High grad, who, ironically, never played the sport while a Foothiller, said that there were 10-year-olds beating me when I was 14. "I had to work extra hard and it was tough, but it also helped me to become a better player."

It took several years of intense practice, entry into dozens of tourneys and victories over higher-ranked young ladies for her to even break into the professional rankings (which chronicle the top 1,500 players at any given time). She then had to repeat the process all over again to attain her current position of number 340.

"Her rise from 700 to 340 in just a few months is nothing short of miraculous," said Marc Agar, also from El Cajon, her agent for the past year.

He said that she's very modest about her talent, but he has seen so much spirit and fire in her play that she has a great future. She won't say it, but her accomplishments have been incredible.

He also praised not only her tennis abilities, but also he desire to sign autographs, involve herself with fans and be in the limelight, all qualities that will bode well for a progressing career.

Always athletic, after just three years of playing the game, Ingrid knew that physically she could do this for a living. It wasn't until just last year, though, that she was mentally prepared for the grind.

She indicated that the mental aspect is just as important as her game skills, saying that two years ago, if you were to have put her against Monica Seles, she would have fallen apart. Now, however, she is not afraid to take on anyone, even the newest wunderkind, Martina Hingis.

Competing in the recent Toshiba Classic in La Costa, as well as the Jell-O tournament in Indianapolis and several $50,000 affairs, Kurta plans to continue until she can climb into the top 200, which will guarantee her placements in most of the big events throughout the world.

At that time, sponsorships should kick in (she already has an endorsement deal with Guess Jeans), making everything easier, since she won't have to shell out big bucks for equipment, clothing and other essential items.

It is at that time that she plans to pay her family back for all of their sacrifices on her behalf. "My parents could have gone on vacations and enjoyed themselves," she said.

But instead, they took time to watch her, train me and help her get to where she needed to go. She hopes to take care of them one day for all of the help they've given to her, Kurta added

Her next step is to participate in a Queens, N.Y. tournament and to continue practicing with her father at the Point Loma Tennis Club.

Mother of four finds playing roller hockey an enjoyable relief

by Joe Naiman

Karla Augustine's four children don't worry about physical punishment from their mother. It's the adults who play roller hockey at the Parkway Sports Center who have to deal with her.

"I think it's just the whole idea that you can just go out and get all the stress out that's built up all week inside you and not get in trouble," said Augustine of her passion for roller hockey. "It goes against everything a mom stands for, so I guess that's why it's so much fun."

Augustine is the director of the Parkway Sports Center's roller hockey leagues, including a coed adult league that's divided into a 'B' division and a 'C' division, a new women's league and a youth league.

Augustine plays in the coed league on Sunday nights and will play in the upcoming women's league, currently in the pickup stage and scheduled to be inaugurated Sept. 8, on Monday nights.

She is also responsible for the Parkway Sports Center's first tournament, which will have six teams of players age 12 and under on Aug. 23.

Since the start dates of the various league seasons are staggered, Augustine's formation duties are spread out, but she's still responsible for the day-to-day tasks of the leagues.

She notes that it was either her or the director of roller hockey, Joe Noris who does most of the officiating, that had to do it.

Her athletic background includes swimming, gymnastics and cheerleading at Mount Miguel High School. She was on the gymnastics team at Grossmont College and played in adult and coed softball leagues until she started having children.

Karla Augustine leans on side board during roller hockey practice at Parkway Sports Center. *Photo by Joe Naiman*

Mike Augustine, Karla's husband, had more of a hockey background. He grew up in New Jersey and played ice hockey, which he continued to play at the San Diego Ice Arena after moving to California.

Although family obligations now limit Mike's activities, he plays in the Parkway league on Sunday nights and also officiates there.

The entire family (at the time there were two children) received a pair of in-line skates from Mike one Christmas, and in October 1994 the two boys, then ages 7 and 4, began playing in the San Diego Roller Hockey Conference.

Karla started playing roller hockey with her boys, but soon after, she learned she was pregnant. After her third child was born, she returned to practice, but once again she became pregnant and took a break from the sport. Augustine's boys are now ages 11, 8, 2 and 10 months.

While organizing a new league seems like a significant time commitment for a mother, it was actually a time savings for Augustine, who has lived in Lakeside since 1983.

The San Diego Roller Hockey Conference was playing in Poway, and, at the East County site, Mike and Karla were able to cut down on their travel time.

The Augustines were asked to start and run the league, which outgrew Santee's Cajon Park school site.

When the Parkway Sports Center began roller hockey in 1997, Karla Augustine and the rest of the San Diego Roller Hockey Conference's East County branch affiliated with the new rink.

She encourages other mothers to participate in the league. "If they can skate, they can play; it's a blast. If I can do it with four kids, two under the age of two, anybody can do it."

CCT's 'South Pacific' starts Thursday atop Mount Helix

Christian Community Theater will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "South Pacific" at the historic Mount Helix Amphitheater in La Mesa beginning Aug. 14 and continuing Thursday through Sunday until Aug. 30. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

CCT concludes the summer at Mount Helix with one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's all time greats.. A warm, summer night overlooking San Diego is the perfect setting to stage this WWII musical, filled with all the romance and humor that a musical can offer, and many familiar songs such as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Happy Talk," "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and "Bali Hai."

Tom Schmidt will direct this cast of 38, including Bill Nolan as Emile, Paul Russell as Billis, Amy Cook as Nellie, Stephanie Hargrove as Bloody Mary and Francine Maigue as Liat. The cast also features a chorus of nurses and sailors.

Performances of "South Pacific" are 8 p.m. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29 and 30 at the Mount Helix Amphitheater, Mount Helix Drive in La Mesa. Ticket prices are $12 - $20, with children 12 and under $8 for any seat. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. The CCT box office is located at 1545 Pioneer Way in El Cajon and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 588-0206 or 1-800-696-1929 to purchase tickets by phone with your credit card.

Presenting its 17th season of musical theater, Christian Community Theater is a non-profit educational corporation presenting high-quality, family entertainment since 1980. CCT also operates CYT, an after-school theater arts program for children 6 - 18 at seven locations in the San Diego area. For more information call 588-0206.

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July 28-29, 1997
8300 blk. Mt. Vernon. Petty theft. $200 value.
July 29, 1997
7000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. $30 value.
2100 blk. Bonita St. Auto theft. $4,000 value.
July 30, 1997
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. $186 value.
2200 blk. Alton Pl. Auto theft. $2,000 value.

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	25,100
Incorporated:	1977
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Median income:	$34,399
1996-97 city budget:	$26.3 million
1996 taxable sales:	$265 million
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	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
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City Clerk:	Christine Taub
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Fire Chief:	Dale Chamberlain
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State Senate district:	40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:	77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:	2nd - Dianne Jacob
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Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1
Parks	4
Recreation centers	1

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PG Perspectives *PSAs*

by Phillip Giannangeli

This week's column, I hope, will be a public service. No, that does not mean that there won't be a column. I feel a primal need to help my fellow East County residents with some general tips that I think will improve their lives and besides I can deduct all relevant expenses for such an effort. Public service items for your perusal.

When talking to an East County public official, at any level of government, remember one important fact. These people are not inherently evil. Their policies may be errant, their ideas puny, and their core of supporters pathetic, but they themselves are not evil. Unless, of course, you hear voices telling you otherwise. That's a different matter. But as a public service, we should take these people under our wing, succor them, and treat them as our brethren, like the Good Book says. Or, if that doesn't work, a swift kick in the buttocks is acceptable as long as it is accompanied by a beatific smile. This advice may also be applicable beyond East County.

Warm East County summers invite several hints, admonitions, or warnings. Here are several such pubic service comments. On a mid afternoon August day in East County, it is not advisable to go shopping for a car. Especially a used car. Those cars are likely to be outside in the heat and the trip from the car lot to the sales office (where there will be at least a fan and very likely air conditioning) will distort any sense of applied reasoning you might have ever possessed. Make more than one trip back and forth and you are apt to drive home thinking that the ten year old dream machine you just stole right from under the dealer's nose will surely be able to get another hundred and ten thousand miles on it with out any trouble at all.

Another cautionary note for the summer in East County is not to drink beer while working or playing in the sun. Those brews may seem like a refresher, but that is so deceptive and the hurt can be horrific. A throbbing headache combined with a throbbing sun burn will make for a very uncomfortable day after. And if it's August, there's still a couple of months of that summer heat left.

Now for some advice that comes from personal experience. When you discover a prime viewing location for an event that for some reason has been ignored by the hordes of others who are watching that event, look before placing your hand or any other portion of your anatomy down. Your instincts tell you there's probably a good reason why the area is not taken and you should heed those instincts. It could save you a cleaning bill or at the least a big "yuck!"

One final public service mention. Anyone who must work in front of a computer in an unconditioned work place should be careful about giving advice. The floating cursor and the stream of words appearing on the screen are likely to be as appropriate as a fur coat in August. And anyone paying attention to any public service announcements given in East County in August needs to see a psychiatrist: one living near the beach would be a good idea.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

July 25 thru 31, 1997
2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Seizure.
7400 blk. Canton Dr. Possible heart.
3500 blk. Citrus St. Possible stroke.
Spring St./Hwy 94 EB. Vehicle accident freeway.
7600 blk. Broadway. Odor of natural gas/commercial.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Passing out.
8000 blk. Palm St. Difficulty breathing.
1900 blk. Dain Dr. Dizzy.
2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.
Broadway/Washington st. Traffic accident.
1600 blk. Colfax Dr. Passing out.
6600 blk. MacArthur Dr. Asthma.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Chest pains.
2000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Assist elderly.
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.
2200 blk. Bonita St. Fall.
3500 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Bleeding.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Overdose.
Central Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Smoke check.
7600 blk. Circle Dr. Possible stroke.
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Seizure.
8400 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Diabetic problem.
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Choking victim.
Lemon Grove Ave./Golden Ave. Auto vs. pedestrian.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7000 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing-commercial.
2100 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Vegetation fire.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Diabetic problem.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Chest pains.
7600 blk. Circle Dr. Traffic accident.
2600 blk. Corona St. Smoke check.
7400 blk. Central Ave. Overdose.
1900 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
3200 blk. Olive St. Possible coroner's case.
Canton Dr./Colfax Dr. Person down.
1500 blk. San Altos Pl. Snake removal.
2400 blk. Skyline Dr. Abdominal pains.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Medical aid.

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Local Bobby Sox teams head to national finals

by Marv Rosen

Led by the National 1A Rookie All Star team, two Santee Bobby Sox teams will be traveling to Buena Park, Calif. on Aug. 14 to participate in the three-day Bobby Sox national tournament.

Along with Santee American 4A team, this will be the first Santee representatives to participate in the nationals in nine years.

For the rookie team, it won the regional tournament on the pitching of Nancy Larson, Kylie Ebbert and Ashley Eskildsen and the three home runs by Steffanie Roberts in three plate appearances

It was noted that winning run was scored by Cynthia Raymond, who slid into home ahead of the throw to the plate.

Roberts was selected as the MVP of the tournament after her home run won the first of the double header on Saturday, and another in the second game to help reach the regional title on Sunday.

Previously, the rookie team had finished third in its first All-Star tournament.

According to the team's manager, Debi Delorenzo and coach Mark Aumand, they were happy to represent the city of Santee. He also wanted to thank the local businesses for their sponsorship.

At least one team from Lakeside is known to be also traveling to Buena Park to take a shot at a national title.

Wal-Mart helps Eagles raise funds

The El Cajon Wal-Mart store recently helped the Granite Hills High School football team raise over $2,900 to help purchase much-needed supplies and equipment.

Wal-Mart presented the team with a check for $1,000 after players raised $1,967 by conducting a car wash in the store parking lot.

The donation was made possible by the Wal-Mart Foundation's Community Matching Grant program, which encourages a high level of community involvement by Wal-Mart stores nationwide.

Within an allocated budget, the foundation matches fund generated through in-store fundraising events.

These funds are in turn made available to the stores for donations to local non-profit organizations of their choice.

Some of the players on the El Cajon Valley High School football team take time out at the team's fundraiser outside the El Cajon Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart sponsors numerous national and local community support programs each year.

In addition to being the largest corporate sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network (CMN), the company provides several million dollars in educational scholarships and supports a variety of other charitable/nonprofit organizations as well.

Wal-Mart has eight locations throughout San Diego County including Santee and El Cajon.

Sports Beat

with Greg Eichelberger

Greetings. Summer is here and as it progresses, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of – air conditioning! In fact, anyone out in this weather, who doesn't absolutely have to be, needs serious counseling.

One group, however, that has to endure the heatwave are the participants of the so-called "Area Code" baseball games being contested at Jack Murphy/ QualComm Stadium and Tony Gwynn Field on the campus of SDSU. The squad includes such local luminaries as **Beau Craig** (catcher – Grossmont High), **Mike McHugh** (pitcher – Helix), **Andre Simpson** (pitcher – Mount Miguel), **Brooks Conrad** (shortstop – Monte Vista), as well as **Sean Bischofberger** (catcher/third baseman), **Derek Ayers** (pitcher/first baseman) and **Mike Wilson**, all from Granite Hills.

Games will take place on Aug. 14 (T. Gwynn Field – 2 p.m.), Aug. 15 (T. Gwynn – 7 p.m.), Aug. 16 (Jack Murphy – 10 a.m.), Aug. 17 (T. Gwynn – 5:30 p.m.) and Aug. 18 (to be announced).

Speaking of baseball, it seems that Dodgers' minor league pitcher **Mike Judd**, a graduate of Helix High and Grossmont College, has been impressing some pretty important people these days. His three perfect innings in last week's exhibition scrimmage against the Padres in the Hall of Fame game (L.A. won, 16-8) was witnessed by General Manager Fred Claire and a host of other Bum bigwigs. Could this be Judd's ticket to the Majors? Who knows, but it can't hurt.

With the Friars stumbling badly against very poor teams (Philadelphia, Montreal, Cincinnati, etc.), the Dodgers are my choice to win the division, with or without the former Highlander/Griffin in their rotation. But we wish him the best, anyway. Besides, if he does make it up to this level, and comes into town, it will give me an excuse to attend another Padres game, as if I haven't done that enough this season.

Padres watch: Mandy Romero, who spent 10 years toiling for double and triple "A" teams, seems destined to repeat that legacy soon. The catcher, whose storybook saga includes several home runs, one in his home city of Miami, and several other key hits, has been optioned back to Las Vegas to make room for Carlos Hernandez, who is coming off the DL. "I can't see keeping three catchers on the roster," said a stoic Bruce Bochy. Romero's short stint with the Pads will also conjure up horrid memories of a truly terrible Glenn Erath (of KFMB) song satire (yes, I know that "terrible" and "Glenn Erath" are redundant) in his "honor." Please stop the poor song parodies. They're not funny!!

And while on the "humor" bandwagon, Bill Center, the *Tribune*'s answer to William Burroughs, typed about several East County individuals in his "Motorsports" column, last week. Among the "fortunate": **Eric Ferguson**, **Jerry Gay**, **John Tipps**, **Austin Cameron**, all from El Cajon, and **Auggie Vidovich**, of Lakeside. Evidently, these guys are pretty big on the Cajon Speedway circuit. But you know how I feel about auto racing. It's not a sport! But then again, neither is rodeo, bowling or soccer, so ...

Don't forget to check out the local Boys & Girls Clubs for all of the sporting activities you can stand, and then some. Basketball, softball, billiards, swimming and aerobics, among other things are available year 'round, so call 443-9293 for more information.

And since you're already on the phone, why not dial 390-7103 and whisper sweet recreational news into my ear. It's almost as good as being there. Until then, though, have a great sports week.

River Valley applies for CIF membership

by Joe Naiman

River Valley High School has submitted an application for membership in the California Interscholastic Federation's (CIF) San Diego Section.

Membership for the Lakeside charter school would be granted no earlier than the next CIF Board of Managers meeting Oct. 15, but a waiver from CIF commissioner Jan Jessop would allow the school to play CIF member schools during the fall season. Jessop said that she would probably issue the waiver when River Valley asks for one.

River Valley Athletic Director Caroline Ninteman stated that she would be seeking to meet with Jessop within the next few days to discuss the conditions for CIF membership, at which time Ninteman or River Valley founder Anne Marie Wellhouse is expected to ask for the waiver.

Jessop said that there would be three steps required before River Valley could be granted CIF membership.

The first would be to find a replacement for Gary Thornton, who had been the representative for independent schools, but who will not be returning to Santa Fe Christian for the 1997-98 year.

Jessop expects a new representative for the independent schools to be elected by the first week of September.

The second step is for Jessop and the representative to visit River Valley High School and discuss the school's long-range plan with the appropriate River Valley personnel.

Jessop and the representative would then make a recommendation to the CIF Board of Managers.

The third step would be for the CIF Board of Managers to approve River Valley's application. Jessop expects the vote of approval to be a rubber stamp if a positive recommendation is provided.

Ninteman has indicated that River Valley would field tennis, girls soccer and aquatics teams. Tennis is the only fall sport which would require Jessop's waiver for River Valley to begin play, although the waiver would also allow Ninteman to begin scheduling matches for soccer, which begins in November.

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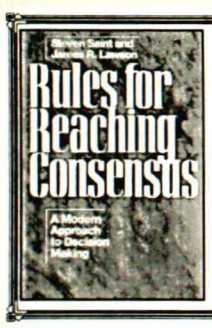

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